McGill Daily

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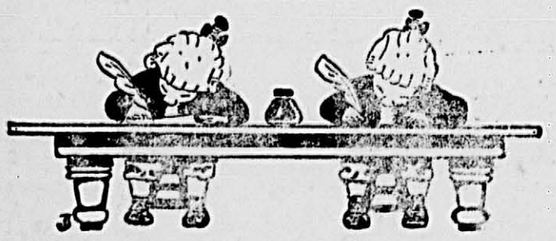

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McGILL GRADS REPORTED FOR GOOD SERVICE

Two Members of Teaching Staff Receive Recognition.

LT. GREEN, OF SCI. '15.

Two of Graduates Mentioned Served in the South African War With Distinction.

Among the names of Canadian officers who have been brought to the notice of the Secretary of State for valuable services in connection with the war, according to a London despatch, are several McGill graduates with the forces overseas.

Colonel Lorne Drum, Arts '92, Med. '96, of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, has rendered great service to the sanitary measures in force in connection with the troops since he went overseas with the First Division as officer in command of No. 1 Canadian Stationary Hospital. A Doctor of Public Health of 1909, he joined the Canadian Army Medical Corps as a lieutenant in 1900, and in 1905 became connected with the Canadian Permanent Army Medical Corps as a captain. In 1906 he was promoted major, and when the First Division was organized took command of the hospital already mentioned. He has since been promoted colonel. Colonel Drum served in the South African War with the 10th Canadian Field Hospital, and wears the Queen's medal with two clasps for his services in that campaign. He has written a manual on the duties, scope and qualifications of the sanitary officer on active service. Colonel Drum was born in Quebec in 1871, and attended school there before coming to McGill. During his Arts course at the University he took first rank honours in English Literature.

Lieut.-Col. F. G. Finley.

Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick G. Finley, Med. '85, is officer in command of No. 1 Canadian General Hospital, with which he went overseas soon after war was declared. Lieut.-Col. Finley was engaged in practice in this city when he enlisted, also being Professor of Medicine in the Faculty of Medicine. He went overseas as chief medical officer of No. 1 General, and was stationed at Netheravon, Salisbury Plain, before crossing to France. Lieut.-Colonel Finley is an M.B. of the University of London, and also a member of the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

Capt. J. R. Goodall.

Captain James R. Goodall, Med. '01, is another member of the teaching staff of the Faculty of Medicine whose services have been recognized. Originally, Capt. Goodall went overseas as Medical Officer of the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, in which a number of McGill men were serving in the ranks and with commissions. Capt. Goodall was associate professor of gynaecology in the Faculty of Medicine before enlistment. He was transferred from the 5th Mounted Rifles after their arrival in England.

Major L. E. W. Irving.

Major Lewis E. W. Irving, past student, is a Toronto man who was in practice in Edmonton, Alta., when he enlisted in the Canadian Field Artillery. Major Irving is a son of the late Sir Aemilius Irving, LL.D., K.C., Toronto, and attended Trinity College School, Port Hope, before he entered upon a course at McGill. He left this University before graduation, and took his degree in Medicine at Toronto in 1900. Shortly afterwards he volunteered for service with the Canadians in South Africa, and there was attached to the Rhodesian Field Force. For his services in South Africa Major Irving was decorated with the Distinguished Service Order, was mentioned in despatches, and won promotion in the field. After the war, Major Irving entered into the practice of medicine in Edmonton, but when hostilities with Germany began in 1914 abandoned this to take command of the 15th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, in France. He has since served at the front, and has been mentioned in despatches.

Lieut. J. K. M. Green.

Lieut. J. K. M. Green was an undergraduate of the class of Science '15 when he enlisted as a lieutenant in the 5th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, on the outbreak of war. With him at the same time there enlisted a brother, Lieut. F. D. L. (Douglas) Green, who became attached to the 4th Battery. Lieut. Douglas Green was killed in action on the Ypres salient in April, 1915, and it is said that his brother, Lieut. J. K. M. Green, was on the field telephone when word came through of his brother's death. Lieut. J. K. M. Green entered McGill in 1913 after having been graduated from the Royal Military College, Kingston. He became a lieutenant in a field battery of militia in this city while at college, and when war was declared immediately offered his services. He is now on staff duty in England, after a long period of service at the front. Lieut. Green is a member of the Alpha Delta

(Continued on Page 2.)

SERVICES RECOGNIZED.

Lieut. J. K. M. GREEN,

Member of the Senior McGill Football squad of 1913, and of the class of Science '15, who has been on active service since the outbreak of the war. His valuable services have been brought to the notice of the Secretary of State. Lieut. Green is a graduate of the Royal Military College.

"CIVILIAN AT THE SOMME" BY MR. HALL

Interesting Lecture Before the Alumnae Society for the R. V. C.

Mr. Rives Hall delivered an unusually interesting lecture before the Alumnae Society yesterday evening in the R. V. C. Assembly Hall. A number of lantern slides were shown, from photographs which the lecturer himself had taken.

Mr. Hall opened his address by stating that it was a great privilege for him, a civilian whose share of the burden of this war is necessarily insignificant, to speak of the glory of our soldiers.

The battle of the Somme began July 1, great advances were made on July 14, August 28, and September 9, 10 and 15. In these latter advances over 35,000 Canadians took part, although these were not there at the beginning of the siege.

Mr. Rives Hall visited the western battlefield to collect the votes of the soldiers from British Columbia. A great many interesting and valuable slides were shown, illustrating the varied scenes through which he passed. Special mention was made of the wonderful work of young aviators, of the Canadian Y. M. C. A., and of the 22nd regiment of French Canadians from Montreal, whose work in the field was of a highly distinguished kind.

Mr. Hall dwelt at some length on the remarkably smooth running order of things at the front, on the lack of excitement, and lastly on the close economy. The battlefield is carefully looked over, after a battle, and everything possible utilized. The British are certainly not just sliding through the war, which is the opinion of many,—and this is proved over and over again by official documents, and the reports of persons in authority. The British are continuing the business of war with clock-like regularity.

Although unprepared in the beginning, the British War Office has met the new obligations in the most praiseworthy manner, and the soldiers have, on the average, displayed extraordinary valour. Sir Douglas Haig, in speaking of the battle on the Somme, said: "The men were splendid."

That battle is still continuing, and our men are now making advances. The day seems to be dawning when right shall triumph over might. For this day we must wait with patience and loyalty, trusting in the power of Great Britain's greatness, and justice and right.

At the close of this lecture, which was very warmly applauded, Miss Hunter moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Hall.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

SCI. UNDERGRAD. MEETING.

A meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society will be held in Room 54, Engineering Building, on Friday, March 2, at 5 p.m., when papers will be read by D. de C. Ross-Ross, Sci. '17, and by R. B. Clough, Sci. '17. Mr. Ross-Ross' paper wil be on "Scientific Management," and Mr. Clough's on "The Cedar Rapids Manufacturing Company's Plant." The two prizes will be awarded at this meeting, and the results of the elections for the executive of the Society announced.

QUEEN'S GOOD RECORD.

It is announced at Queen's University that there are more than one thousand graduates and undergraduates of this University in overseas units.

A REVIEW OF THE HOCKEY SEASON HERE

Some Fine Material Brought Out in League Series.

McGILL'S RECORD GOOD.

Team Was All There, but Lack of Support Was Lamentable.

The McGill hockey season was a success!! That is, speaking only in a comparative sense. With the small attendance here this year, it was at first thought to be beyond all chance that a team that would be a credit to the University could be made up under the adverse conditions. There were several unexpected factors that entered into the success of the team in the City League that, while to a certain extent obvious, were discounted largely in the first part of the season. The first and greatest was the playing of "Ski" Scott. Scott played the regular goaltender last year, and showed some wonderful form as a puck snatcher. His work last year was about the only thing that made a McGill game interesting. Ski was even better this year, his sure work in the nets giving the team confidence in their ability, and his knowledge of the old players in the league standing him in good stead.

Behan brought a lot of hockey experience and craft with him when he entered McGill this year. Behan has an almost professional ability when it comes to sliding around two or three defence men and finding the weak points in the goaler's guard. This ability of his was never more outstanding than in the game at Harvard, where he was only prevented from scoring several times by the fact that Harvard defence men stuck right in front of the net whenever McGill threatened to score, and boxed up Behan's lone rushes. Behan was the whole team in the scoring branch. He not only stood out way above any other forward in the McGill line-up, but he led the whole league. Young, his nearest rival, was two goals behind him when the final counts were made up.

Another fine piece of strategy was tried out when Coach "Fabe" Poulin ran Fraser in defence instead of forward this year. Bill tried out for a wing position last year, but was pretty much of a failure there. It was with a great deal of surprise that McGill hockey followers (what few there were of them), learned that he was starring in the new position. Fraser's change was not alone due to the shift. He certainly is a faster and surer skater than he was when he came to McGill at first. Fraser's ability made him one of the most feared men in the defence game. The playing of Rooney and McCulloch, while not exceptionally productive of scores, has been consistent to the extreme. "Pat" had a good deal of valuable knowledge and plenty of nerve to serve him, though his rushes had a little too much individuality, and not quite enough weight to carry him through. Both he and McCulloch are essentially not puck-hogs, and they have figured largely in Behan's success. McCulloch is particularly adept at intercepting passes. In the middle of the season he produced some fine work in the scoring line, but has had a good deal of misfortune. Cully, the other regular defence man, is strong on the defensive, but slightly inconsistent. The substitutes, while of course not as good as the regulars, were particularly strong this season. The work of Anderson in the last few games, in fact, since the Harvard game, is notable. If he continues to improve for the next season, McGill may confidently expect to find him among the regulars. He is valuable because of his adaptability. He has played about every position on the team except in defence, and played them well. Another man, though he seldom appeared in the line-up, deserves mention as a fine player. He is MacTiegue, who had the misfortune to arrive at McGill when McGill already had one good goaltender, and was forced to remain in idleness for the greater part of the season.

Now, as to the games. McGill lost all of her games played out of Montreal. In Pittsburg, they lost twice to the practically invincible team of that city. Pittsburg only lost once in a long series of games. McGill managed to work the team about as hard as it has been forced to go this year, in spite of the fact that they were only a few hours rested from a delayed and tiresome journey. Both of the games they played there were characterized by the press as being thrilling. On the Harvard trip, they ran up against the same handicap of delayed trains and enforced idleness in stuffy trains. As a result, they went on the ice a tired bunch of men. Harvard, who think enough of hockey to hold daily practices, were in prime condition, and well versed in the seven man game, and, as a result, were able to trounce the team. They had to fight all the way for the win, even though they had everything in their favor. It was only the great work of the Harvard goaltender that prevented Behan and McCulloch from scoring on several occasions. It must be admitted that Harvard have one fine team of puck chasers, though.

As for the City League games, Mc-

(Continued on Page 3.)

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COLLEGE JOURNALISM.

Glancing at the large stack of exchanges on our table we are forced to conclude that college journalism is popular, on this side of the Atlantic, at least. This factor of the modern University seems to meet with the hearty approbation of all the great authorities on systems of education. Many and important are the advantages students may derive by supporting a college paper or magazine. Some one has said, "Books well used are the best of things, abused among the worst." Text-books are to be studied with care, but at the same time the student is not to become enslaved to them. Knowledge is a great blessing, but fully to enjoy its pleasures and advantages the student must be able to conceive occasionally an original thought, otherwise he becomes a book-worm. Constant activity on the part of the mind begets originality. The every-day routine of college life is apt, to a certain extent, to render the mind passive. The student listens to a lucid lecture or explanation and understands it with little exertion. Meeting a difficulty in his lesson he probably skips over it and looks to his professor for its solution. In all this the learner's mind is passive rather than active, and by such training he may become a man of vast erudition, but, until he learns to think and judge for himself, he will not be a truly educated man.

This conviction, it would seem, induced educators to introduce and firmly establish in the university the college paper. To produce a readable article requires a great deal of labor on the part of the unpracticed writer. The full strength of his intellect is brought to bear on his composition. He uses to the best advantage possible all the knowledge he possesses, and this knowledge he now makes entirely his own; his imagination and all his faculties are wide awake. This is perhaps the best training to which one could subject his mind, but, of course, it always presupposes much intelligent class work.

Not only does the production of an article develop the strength of the intellect, but it also gives the writer a command of diction. Bacon tells us that reading "makes a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man." Writing does even more, it is the first step towards mastering the difficult art of expressing oneself properly before the public. On addressing an audience, whatever other oratorical qualities one may possess, if his diction be not elegant he cannot expect to captivate and hold the attention of his hearers. Hence spring the necessity for all of us devoting special attention to writing, since on this continent clergyman, physician, lawyer, in short, every man of learning is often called upon to deliver his opinion in public, regarding this or that topic without any previous preparation.

In preparing a contribution for the college paper the student is fulfilling two of the chief objects of classical training; he is learning to think correctly and express himself properly. Such being the case, the college paper stands next to the lecture room in importance. Some institutions place them on the same footing and exempt the editors of the University paper from several hours of lectures each week; and this, we think, is not going a step too far.

Writing being so necessary to success in after-life, why do not a greater number of students avail themselves of the splendid opportunity afforded by modern institutions to acquire this art? Many doubt their ability, but they should remember that no success is to be had without repeated efforts. Even if one does fail the first time, why be discouraged? The work done is not lost. Demosthenes was not successful in his early attempts. When the great Disraeli first addressed the House of Commons he was laughed to scorn. Perhaps in our midst there are some who will, later on, be literary stars; let them now pay McGill Daily a tribute of lasting honour by allowing their first productions to appear in its columns.

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED.

Horace, the incomparable Horace, Horace the writer of odes and songs, the describer of pretty Roman Lydias, Horace, the drinker of good, old Falernian wine, could tolerate every vagary of the human make-up; but one thing exasperated him—the so-called professional Roman bore, who with his endless chatter fastened himself upon the poet in question and drove him to distraction and the satire.

The Californian sends out a call for a campus Horace to startle the names of the elder bard by immortalizing in verse the Berkeley chapter of the Amalgamated Order of University Bores, a fraternity whose members sit in class rooms and vie with the professors in giving the day's lecture.

You all know them—these occupiers of the back row whose guttural monotone forms a musical accompaniment to the lecturer's serious melody. Like droning mosquitoes in the summer time they hover about and buzz, buzz, buzz their way to prominence at the expense of things worth while.

It seems that one tune an hour is not enough; perhaps it isn't, and if they pitched their tones to that of the professor, the class could enjoy an impromptu harmony. But a reincarnated Horace could still find material for his verse in those other members of the clan who interrupt the speaker at frequent and regular intervals and entertain the room with pearls of their own wisdom. They're the ones who are really eligible for immortality.—The Daily Californian.

THE PROPOSED BATTERY.

Pending the return of Capt. Sir Stopford Brunton from Halifax, N.S., where he is engaged on business in connection with the proposed unit, there is nothing to announce with regard to the University battery of artillery which was recommended to the Military Authorities by the Committee on Military Instruction of the University some weeks ago. Capt. Brunton will return to the city in the course of a few days, and it is expected that some definite announcement will be made then.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

The Union House Committee meets at five o'clock this afternoon in the Committee Room of the Union to discuss routine business.

THROUGH A DREAMER'S EYES.

—By Frankenstein.

Good morning! I am speaking to You, my One Reader, who never miss anything Frankenstein writes, who love him in spite of his many faults, who smile indulgently at his blunders and pardon his exaggerations. I don't know whether You exist, but I will make believe that you do, and will always address myself to you when I become intimate and confidential. Yes, I think Rosaline was right in saying Romance makes the world go round—that is, if she means the Spirit of Make-Believe. And another writer says, "You and I live for the dream that is in us," or something like that.

And this reminds me. The Tuesday before last, you remember, was Mardi Gras, and as I strolled through the French part of the city during the evening, and saw the crowd of masqueraders, of noisy boys, and cigarette-smoking, laughing-eyed young women in trousers, and solemn-faced young men in skirts, there came to me the germ of an idea which has since been growing and growing. Is it not remarkable that there are no less than three races in this city,—the English, the French, and the Jews—who have an annual holiday of this kind, a night on which it is considered a duty to throw aside the mask worn during the rest of the year and to act as foolishly as the heart desires? If the three dates coincided we might expect some historical cause, and writers of history would invent some such story as this: "The King of Alaska was, for diplomatic reasons, compelled to marry a woman without a nose; and, being of a proud and imperious nature, he commanded her to hide this singular deformity by wearing a mask. The Queen, as was natural, on being informed of this cruel mandate, shed many rebellious tears. Gradually, however, she became accustomed to the mask, and after a few years even began to take pride in it. In time the ladies of the court all followed her example, some with pretended eagerness, others with unfeigned joy, but the greater number with undisguised reluctance. A law was passed enacting that on certain nights in the year every female above the age of nine and under the age of ninety-nine must wear a mask. In this way there grew up the custom of . . . ." Yes, that is how those audacious fiction-writers who call themselves historians might explain it, perhaps, if Hallowe'en and Mardi Gras were coincident, or if one followed closely upon the other. But they stand so far apart in the calendar that I am led to believe they are not related in any way. No; to understand this better we must study the inner rather than the external life of mankind. It is, I think, the Spirit of Make-Believe which is at the bottom of it all. In China the people devote two or three hours every day to dreaming—that is, to playing a role in a make-believe world. Reality and Romance, Reality and Unreality—it doesn't matter what words I use, does it?—are two sides of the same thing, and the one can't exist without the other.

(You are a dreamer, aren't you? What a foolish question If you were not, you wouldn't be reading this. Suppose somebody were to ask you what book, above all other books, you would like to have written, what would you say? Well, I'll tell you what my answer would be. No, not Shakespeare, or Milton, or Bacon, or Kant or Locke. Guess again. It's Andersen's Fairy Tales.—or perhaps "Alice in Wonderland" I'm not quite sure which. Don't tell anybody!)

Excuse this digression. I don't know why my mind wanders so this morning: I suppose it's the weather. What I want to say is this: There are only two kinds of human beings,—those who are foolish and know it, and those who are equally foolish and do not know it. The second class comprises all people who call themselves practical. They try to destroy the Unreal Self and to develop the Real Self alone. Look at the average judge in his wig and gown. Does he know how ridiculous he appears? Generally he does not. The Unreal Self, which he has tried to suppress, will not allow itself to be suppressed and the result is that the two Selves have become hopelessly mixed, and the boundary between Reality and Romance has disappeared from his mind, so that he can no longer tell which is which. Now watch a little girl playing with her doll. How earnest she seems! Dolly is hungry and must be fed, or Dolly is tired and must be put to sleep, and so on, and so on. Does she really believe her doll to be a living creature? Not a bit of it! If she did it would no longer be make-believe, and there would be no more fun in it. The moral is this: Keep the different selves in you distinct; don't try to be practical if you wish to have a clear mind; read novels, any kind of novels, (it won't harm you); behave as absurdly as you like—provided you know you're doing it; and keep the Spirit of Make-Believe alive in you in whatever way you can.

(Forgive my audacity. It is not often that I offer people advice. I have never before done so to You, have it?.

FRANKENSTEIN.

CHILLY AT BOULOGNE.

News from No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), is to the effect that the men of the unit are fairly busy, and that they are experiencing a spell of remarkably cold weather, the thermometer being below the zero mark.

Yale football men have been urged to adopt wrestling and boxing as a means of keeping in condition for next season. Eighty candidates for the football team have turned out.

McGILL GRADS. REPORTED FOR GOOD SERVICE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Phi fraternity, and was educated at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, before he entered the Royal Military College. His father, F. W. Green, resides in the city of Mexico.

Captain G. C. Hale.

Captain G. C. Hale, Med. '09, is serving with a unit of the Canadian Army Medical Corps overseas. He was practising in London, Ont., when he enlisted. While in civil life he was Medical Officer of the 7th Regiment of Militia of London.

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in Mr. Sothern's great stage success,
"AN ENEMY TO THE KING."

Four unruly freshmen at Colorado State University were thrown into the river, despite the ice. A hole was made by "willing hands" and in they went. The action was taken by a committee of their own classmates.

Walking has been made a regular event in the intercollegiate track meet at Cornell.

Examinations have been abolished at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas by a faculty rule, and hereafter all grades will depend upon the daily work of the students.

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DAMAGE DONE BY STUDENTS IN OLD DAYS

Barbers' Poles, Plate Glass and Awnings Went.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

But the Caution Money Dwindled Through the Escapades of the Undergraduates.

Five or six years ago McGill students had a somewhat unenviable reputation with the folk of the city of Montreal, and the announcement of any student demonstration or parade was received with some alarm by the police, and by proprietors of fruit stands and barber shops along the route of the procession. That times have changed, happily much for the better, is evident from the order which has characterized student processions in the last few years. The parade to the Laval game a few weeks ago was an example of the changed attitude on the part of the student body.

A search through the Archives of the Students' Council throws an interesting light on the doings of McGill students in 1912 on the occasion of Theatre Night. One letter is as follows:—

"I enclose herewith my account, amounting to $15.00, to cover cost of replacing one sign and a barber's pole which the McGill students carried away from my place on the evening of the 21st. I reported the matter to the police at No. 5 station, and the Captain advised me to send my claim to you direct. Please note that I have made no charge for my cigar sign, and will not do so if an amicable settlement is arrived at."

Another letter reads:

"Friday night McGill College students, in passing my office at — St. Antoine street, pulled down one of my signs in front of my office, and carried it away. The sign was in French, and belongs to the province of ———. I would like to know if there is any way in which said sign may be returned."

"I take the liberty of writing this letter in order that I may lay a complaint against the students of McGill, who paraded last night, the 21st October, on St. Catherine street between 10.45 and 12 p.m. I am in the tailoring business in very small way at —— St. Catherine street. I do not live on the premises, but was informed by others that were watching the students, that one of them was seen to break from the ranks, go over to my door and take the sign from where it was, viz., over my door. The value of this sign to me is $15. Trusting in the goodness of your heart that you will do your best to find the guilty party and have him pay for his so-called fun, which comes very high and inconvenient to men in my small way of business."

"Following the demonstration of the students last Friday night, an attack was made by some of your fellow-students on my fruit stand at my store —— Windsor street, causing considerable damage. I have always been an ardent supporter of the student body, but I must say that their conduct of Friday night can no longer be tolerated. The damages caused on my property are very considerable, but I shall reduce them for the purpose of facilitating settlement."

"I regret to inform you that some of your students who were on Craig street last night took down and carried away our barber pole, which cost $16 in Chicago, and duty and freight, which makes it cost me about $22, and also badly damaged another sign which we have in front of our building. I will accept $20 for the pole they carried away, and not mention farther about the sign they damaged if this is settled at once or the pole returned."

"Mr. ———, cab-owner, complains that on Theatre Night some of our students assailed a cab belonging to him and driven by his son, a lad of seventeen years of age, at the corner of Peel and St. Catherine streets. He states that his son was somewhat roughly handled and frightened, and that in the scuffle he lost a valuable shawl worth $7.50, and a new rawhide whip, which had cost him $1.25. He is very good-natured about it all, and does not wish to press any complaint about the handling of his boy (who was not seriously injured) provided he is recompensed for his loss. His son is able to identify at least two of the students who were involved."

"It is my duty to advise you that on the night of the 21st of October last, a plate glass in my premises, —— St. Antoine street, was maliciously or rather foolishly broken while the students of McGill were returning from the theatre. It is, of course, impossible for me to discover who caused the damage, but I am positive that if there had not been a students' demonstration on that evening, the glass would not have been broken.

"I write you to enquire if there is any possibility of obtaining indemnity. I do not wish to incur the displeasure of the students for fear that they would break my other glass, but I have to pay an account of $75.62, for which I have a salvage that may be worth about one-half of the amount. If there is a possibility of obtaining indemnity, I would consider that the sum of $35 would re-imburse me, to some extent, for the loss I have suffered."

"We have been waiting upon you for some time now to come and make good the damage done to our sign-board in October. We thought that the honour of a McGill man demanded that he settle his accounts squarely without being forced to do so. The amount of the damage has been $4, and we hope we shall not be obliged to press the matter any further without securing payment. Yours very truly, Sing Lee."

There are several other letters in the same strain. The penalty paid by the student body is shown in the following letter: "At the request of the Students' Council I wish to make application for the sum of $312.80, to be taken from the caution money of the first two years, to cover the damages done down-town on the nights of October 17 and 21, and also on Sports' Day."

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Bringing the Tobacco leaves to the drying barn.

About 30 days after the tops have been removed the tobacco plants show yellow spots on the leaves and the veins become brittle. The crop is then ready to be harvested and the planter is careful to secure it before any autumnal frost occur, for the plant is among the first to feel its injurious influence. Judgment is also required in cutting the plants, and this operation is consigned to the best and most judicious hands employed in the culture. Each person so employed being provided with a strong sharp knife, proceeds along the respective rows of plants, and selects only such plants as appear fully ripe, leaving the rest a short time longer. After being cut, a half dozen leaves are spiked on a stick set in the earth so that the leaves will wilt. This requires from 4 to 5 hours during favorable weather and then the crop is hauled to the drying barn. Particular care is exercised in handling the leaves not to damage or bruise them in any way. It is no wonder then, that tobacco produced by such scientific and improved methods of culture is of such fine texture and color, and possesses such invaluable smoking qualities that it is often taken for imported tobacco. It is this tobacco which enters into the making of

ROSE QUESNEL Smoking Tobacco
MILD AND NATURAL

and which has contributed to make it the finest, smoothest, coolest and most satisfying tobacco on the market. If you have never tried smoking native tobacco, try Rose Quesnel and you will be surprised at its goodness.

Try a package
5¢
At all dealers.

ROSE QUESNEL Tobacco is the product of the choicest natural native leaf, properly grown, dried and cured and guaranteed free from artificial flavoring and "liquoring."
It is all tobacco and nothing but tobacco
The Rock City Tobacco Co. Limited

A REVIEW OF THE HOCKEY SEASON HERE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gill really lost the championship when they let Shamrocks beat them in the first half of the season. Again, it might be said that McGill was forced to labor under a handicap, but this time it was one of the students' own imposition. They were forced to play nearly every one of their games without the suggestion of a cheer from the sidelines. Even in Boston, there was more active cheering for McGill than at the City League games. But, to return to the Shamrock game, it was really a shame to have lost that game. Shamrocks were not an exceptionally fast organization, but McGill made the mistake of being overconfident. The loss to Loyola was no fault of the team. They had all the bad breaks possible on that occasion, the worst being that Loyola scored two out of their three goals off McGill men who were standing in front of the nets. The 244th victory last Monday was a bad one, but even the best of teams run up against a poor streak occasionally.

Summing the season up, McGill did not get the City championship, and did not manage to win on the trips; nevertheless, the team was of the best, and applied themselves faithfully to brightening McGill's name on the ice. They deserve every bit of credit one can give them for the fine showing. Reason cannot demand that a team must win the greatest honours to hold the pride of McGill men.

BLAZE AT McMASTER.

Chemical combustion occurring in an unfinished experiment left overnight in the laboratory at McMaster University, Toronto, caused a small fire on Saturday morning, which resulted in damage estimated at $275 being done to the room and contents. The fire-proof nature of the building prevented the fire from spreading.

WITH STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

Lieut. S. T. Blaiklock, Sci. '18, who enlisted with Lord Strathcona's Horse a year ago, has crossed to France from England, according to press advices. Lieut. Blaiklock is a former pupil of Lower Canada College. He will join the cavalry in France after training in England for a considerable period.

DR. NAGLE MARRIED.

The marriage occurred recently in San Diego, Cal., of Dr. S. M. Nagle, Med. '04, of Ottawa, and Miss Mildred Franklyn. Dr. and Mrs. Nagle are expected to return to Ottawa the middle of next month.

TAKES DRAFT OVERSEAS.

Captain George Cuzner, Med. '00, has left Victoria, B.C., in command of a draft of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, which has been training at Willows Camp there. Capt. Cuzner has been practising at Prince George, B.C.

Y. M. C. A. BOARD MEETING.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the McGill Y. M. C. A. will be held in Room A, Strathcona Hall, at five o'clock this afternoon. Reports of the work being carried on in the different departments will be presented.

GROUP OF HOSPITAL.

A group photograph of the officers and men of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), has been placed in the lounge room of the Students' Union as a companion picture to that of the 271st Siege Battery (McGill), which was hung in the lounge room some weeks ago.

TUBERCULOSIS CURE FOUND BY JAP. STUDENT.

(Continued from Page 4.)

solute and immediate cure for tuberculosis.

"The most hopeful part of the discovery is the fact that 'taurine' posduces no poisonous effects. It possesses the advantage over practically every substance used for the control of disease. It may be given in almost unlimited doses without the slightest danger of after effects. It may be obtained in unlimited quantities from abalones.

"The new substance is now being used for the cure of people affected with tuberculosis by Dr. von Adelung of Oakland, in connection with the clinic of the Alameda Hospital. So far the tests have not progressed far enough to determine the value of 'taurine' for the cure of humans. In many cases cures for other diseases which have been perfect for animals have had much milder effects on human beings. With this fact in mind, members of the medical profession who are acquainted with the work do not predict an immediate relief from the white plague, but look upon the new development as the most hopeful contribution in years to the science of medicine."

DEATH OF MR. LIDDY.

The death occurred at his residence, Miller's Lane, Dundas, Ont., on Friday last, of John R. Liddy, in his 62nd year. The deceased was a retired commercial traveller, and had been in poor health for some time. He is survived by his wife, one son, S. J. W. Liddy, Sci. '17, and four daughters.

DR. CHURCH TO SPEAK.

Capt. Cyril K. Church, Med. '16, of the Canadian Army Medical Corps, will speak on Y. M. C. A. work in France at the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the McGill Y. M. C. A., in Strathcona Hall, at 11 o'clock this morning. Others who will speak will be E. A. Corbett, M.A., general secretary of the McGill Y. M. C. A., and Murray G. Brooks, foreign secretary of the Association.

DR. LEVINE ENGAGED.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaufman, of this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Dr. Edgar C. Levine, Med. '13, the marriage to take place on March 6.

CO-ED HEADS STUDENTS.

At the University of Alberta, the president of the Student Council is a woman student, Miss McCrimmon. Recently Miss McCrimmon extended a welcome to the members of the Alberta Legislature, who visited the University.

ASSUMES NEW DUTIES.

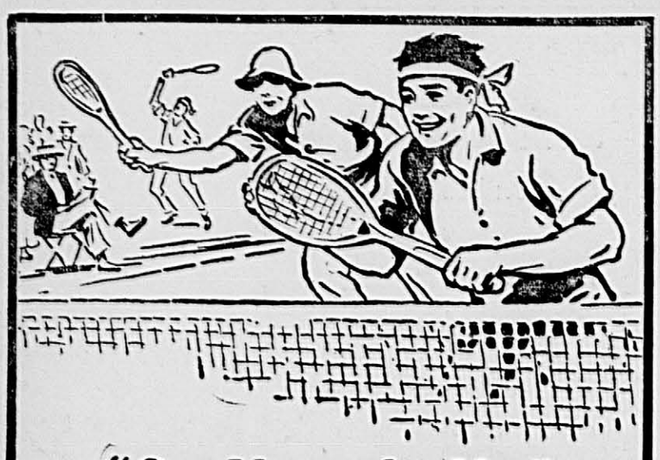
W. P. Hughes, Law '18, yesterday entered upon his new duties as secretary of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, relinquishing his position on the teaching staff of the Westmount High School.

C. O. T. C. REGULAR DRILL.

The C. O. T. C. held its regular drill on the old Campus yesterday afternoon, the men being put through the usual squad drill. The finishing touches are being put on the training of the men for the season.

JUNIORS TO PRACTICE.

The junior hockey squad will practice on the Campus Rink at 8 o'clock this evening in preparation for their game next Saturday at two o'clock at the Arena with the Junior Victorias.



"Get Up to the Net"

It's not easy. Not after the first couple of sets anyway. Past this point getting up to the net becomes down right hard work, requiring every ounce of strength and stamina in your body. And some times when this fails you just can't get up to the net and are forced into a defensive game.

Shredded Wheat

can't get people up to the net. It is not a miracle worker, but it can and has done its part in putting players in condition to see the game through, which is the most important consideration after all. Shredded Wheat is a muscle-building, delicious, all-day food made from the whole wheat berry. It contains the maximum of food value and the minimum of waste. It is extremely easy to digest and nutritious to a high degree. It is a good, satisfying cereal food, which is about all that one should demand.

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Athletic Committee of Corporation Will Deal With Hughes and Scott Cases To-day

When the Athletics' Committee of Corporation meets at the University Club at 1.30 this afternoon, it will deal with the Hughes case and the Scott case, both of which have been the cause of considerable comment recently. W. P. Hughes, Law '18, is under suspension, and has been reported to the Committee for playing with an outside hockey team after being expressly forbidden to do so by the Athletic Association, while George Scott, Sci. '17, is under suspension and has been reported to the Athletics' Committee of Corporation for skiing with an outside club without permission, and for entering a meet under the colours of McGill without any such action being recognized by the Athletic Association.

The Committee will take action under the following resolution regarding the penalizing of students taking part in outside athletics without permission:—

"(1) Outside Athletics shall be interpreted to mean those athletics over which the Athletic Association of the University or the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union do not have control.

(2) During the session and including the Christmas holidays, all teams and individual students desiring to participate in outside athletics, must first obtain sanction from the Athletic Association, such sanction to be approved by the Athletic Committee of Corporation.

(3 Students who participate in outside athletics without having received a sanction, may be suspended from the University by the Athletics' Committee of Corporation, if the consent of the Principal has been given, until Corporation shall meet to deal with the matter."

DONALDAS REGRET THE ACTION OF COUNCIL

Decide Upon Severance of Relations With the Undergraduate Newspaper.

An important meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduates' Society was held in the Common Room of the R. V. C. at one o'clock yesterday. The meeting opened with the reading of the letters from the President of the Students' Society, announcing its decision, which declared the unfeasibility of admitting women undergraduates to the Students' Society.

It was sincerely regretted that the Council did not favor the admission of the R. V. C. Undergraduates to the Students' Society. However, under existing conditions it was thought best the relations betwen the R. V. C. undergraduates and the McGill Daily should be broken.

After considerable discussion, in which many members voiced their opinions, the following resolution was voted on:

"Whereas the representatives of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society can have no constitutional position on the Staff of the McGill Daily because they are not members of the Students' Society, and whereas the Students' Council cannot legislate for non-members, and whereas it is not feasible to admit members of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society to membership in the Students' Society, Be it resolved that relations between the McGill Daily and the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society cease, and this immediately on receipt of the letter until satisfactory relations be established."

This resolution was approved by a large majority.

CAPT. GILLMOR RETURNING.

It is reported that Captain D. P. Gillmor, Arts '11, Law '13, who went overseas and has been training in England with the 148th Battalion, is about to return to Canada on leave, owing to rheumatism which he contracted in training camps. Capt. Gillmor was an officer of the C. O. T. C. before he enlisted.

Y. M. C. A. SKATING PARTY.

The fourth and probably the last Y. M. C. A. skating party of the season will be held on the Campus Rink, weather permitting, this evening. Should the weather prove unsuitable notification to this effect will be posted on the Campus board, and it is likely that in this event a conversazione will be substituted. Programmes will be filled at Strathcona Hall from eight to nine o'clock.

CERCLE EXECUTIVE MEETING.

At a meeting of the executive of the Cercle Francais held last night, it was decided to hold a dinner in the near future. To this dinner, to be held either the coming Friday night or some more suitable night next week will be invited the members of the Societe Francaise. All members are urged to be present.

DONALDAS TO DEBATE.

The final inter-year debate among the students of the R. V. C. will take place this afternon at 2.30 in the Common Room of the R. V. C.

The subject to be discussed is, "Should the Session be Lengthened?" In this the negative side will be upheld by Miss M. Fletcher and Miss M. Newnham, against Miss E. Abbott and Miss B. Mitchell, of the Sophomore year.

NOMINATIONS FOR SCI. UNDERGRAD.

The following have been nominated for the offices of the Undergraduates' Society in Applied Science, it was announced yesterday:

For President—Eric W. Camp, '18; T. J. J. Fox, '18; H. M. Roscoe, '18; and D. M. Sutherland, '18.

For Vice-president—N. J. Lake, '18; J. F. Wickenden, '18; and W. R. Way, '18.

For Secretary—W. W. Fowler, '19 (elected by acclamation).

For Treasurer—A. G. Anderson, '19 (elected by acclamation).

For Assistant Secretary—J. R. Dunbar, '20, and F. Cunningham, '20.

The elections will be held from 12 to 2 o'clock on Friday, March 2.

WILL DECIDE THE SCI. CHAMPIONSHIP.

Science '19 and Science '18 meet on the Campus Rink at seven o'clock this evening to decide the hockey championship of the Faculty of Science. A good brand of hockey is expected to be played, as each of the teams has already scored a victory in the interclass series. Science '19 had no difficulty in defeating Science '17 last week by the score of 8—2, while Science '18 walked away from the Freshmen by the score of 4—2. There are a number of good players on the teams. The line-up will be:

Science '18.		Science '19.
Fox	Goal	Brennan
Dunbar	Defence	Doran
Sutherland		Smith
Jordan	Forwards	Betournay
Roscoe		Wells
Way		Fowler

TORONTO HOSPITAL LEAVES SALONIKI.

President R. A. Falconer, of the niversity of Toronto, has been informed by Sir George Perley that Sir Alfred Keough, Director of Imperial Medical Services, has expressed the desire and intention to meet the wishes of President Falconer as soon as possible regarding the return of the University of Toronto General Hospital from Saloniki to England.

"It has been a source of great gratification to me and all those concerned with the administration of Canadian military affairs to receive the most unstinted praise from all quarters for the magnificent work which the Canadian units in the East have performed," says Sir George Perley.

It is stated that Lieut.-Col. W. B. Herdry, since the departure of Lieut.-Col. J. A. Roberts to England to command the Taplow Hospital, has been in command of the University Hospital, and that the temporary appointment will become a permanent one.

FATHER OF LT.-COL McKEE.

S. H. McKee, manufacturer, who died at Fredericton, N.B., a few days ago, was the father of Lieut.-Colonel S. H. McKee, Med. '00, lecturer in bacteriology in the Faculty of Medicine, who went overseas with No. 1 Canadian Stationary Hospital, was invalided to England from the Mediterranean, and is now second in command of the Westcliffe Eye and Ear Hospital at Folkestone, England.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

Every member of the Societe Francaise is urged to attend the meeting that will take place this afternoon at four o'clock, in the Common Room of the R. V. C.

Mlle. Greterin, the honorary president, will deliver an address on "Gothic Art."

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

11.00 a.m.—Woman's Auxiliary, McGill Y.M.C.A., Strathcona Hall.
2.30 p.m.—Interclass debate, Royal Victoria College.
4.00 p.m.—Societe Francaise meeting.
5.00 p.m.—Union House Committee.
5.00 p.m.—Board of Directors, Y. M. C. A.
7.00 p.m.—Science '18 vs. Science '19, Campus Rink.
8.00 p.m.—Junior hockey practice, Campus Rink.
9.00 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. skating party, Campus Rink.

COMING.

March 2.—Science Undergraduate Society elections.
March 5.—Mandolin Club Practice.
March 6.—Nominations close for presidency of Students' Society, Athletic Association, Hockey, Track and letic Association, Track Club, Hockey Club and Football Club.
March 7.—King Cook celebration.
March 8.— Wicksteed Gymnastic competition.
March 10.— Wicksteed Gymnastic competition.
March 14.— Presidency of Students' Society, Athletic Association, Hockey, Track and Football Clubs.

TUBERCULOSIS CURE FOUND BY JAP. STUDENT

"Taurine"—is Discovery of Graduate of University of California.

Dr. M. Takioco, a Japanese graduate student in the University of California," says the Daily Californian, "has discovered what medical authorities consider the most promising contribution to the control of tuberculosis that has come to light in years. His tests upon animals, verified by members of the pathology department, indicate that 'taurine,' the substance discovered by Dr. Takioco, is an absolute and immediate cure for tuberculosis in animals. Tests are now being made which will determine its effect upon human beings suffering from the disease.

"Dr. Takioco entered the University medical school three years ago. After a year spent in the study of medicine he observed the fact that in but few and obscure cases had tuberculosis ever been found to affect the liver of human beings. From this fact, he argued that there must be something in the liver that prevented its infection by the disease. He at once abandoned the study of medicine and commenced the search for this substance. In this work he used rabbits and guinea pigs. After a search which extended over the greater part of a year he isolated a substance which he called 'taurine.' This work was delayed because of the great difficulty in obtaining sufficient material for his tests.

"Having isolated the substance, the next step was to obtain the 'taurine' in sufficient quantity to demonstrate its curative effects upon tuberculosis. Bio-chemists have found that many of the substances which occur in scant amounts in the digestive tracts of animals are found in great abundance in the muscles of molluscs. With this as a clew, Takioco found that 'taurine' could be obtained in quantities sufficient for tests upon tubercular animals from muscles in abalones.

Having secured a supply of the fluid, he commenced experiments to determine its effect upon infected animals. He inoculated guinea pigs with the disease. When they had been infected for some time he commenced his tests with 'taurine.' He found that the animals were not only completely cured, but that the tissues of the animals showed no trace of tubercular lesions.

"When Dr. Gay, of the pathology department returned from his eastern trip a few months ago, Dr. Takioco informed him for the first time of the discovery. To prove his contentions, Takioco again went through the tests upon the animals. Since then Dr. Gay has devoted most of his time to the verification of the results of the the tests had demonstrated that tau-members of the medical department last week, Dr. Gay stated that as yet the tests had demonstrated that taurine, applied to animals, was an ab-

(Continued on Page 3.)

LIEUT. JOHNSON MARRIED.

Lieut. G. Alan Johnson, Sci. '12, prominent in undergraduate affairs while a student at the University, was married on January 25 at Marylebone Presbyterian Church, London, to Mrs. R. R. Mitchell, according to advices received by friends at the University. Rev. R. C. Gillie, M.A., officiated. Lieut. Johnson, who recently won the Military Cross for gallant conduct at the front with the Canadian Engineers, was president of the Football Club and vice-president of the Students' Union while a student in Science. His home is in Ottawa, and he is a brother of L. E. Johnson, Sci. '17.

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Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of $5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and $3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organised on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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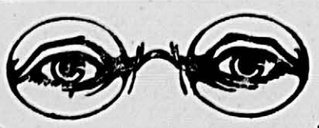

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